

NEW TECHNOLOGY BUILDING—What appears to be the completed product is a scale model of Tyler architect E. Davis Wilcox's design for a \$1 million addition to the Pirtle Technology Center. The multi-level structure of brick, concrete and

steel will be built north of the three other technology buildings. Bids on the 19,000 square-foot building won't be let for several more months. (Staff Photo)

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TJC takes revenge, conference lead

By KYLE YOUNG

TJC's slashing 6-foot-3, 205-pound tailback, Marvin Lewis, scored touchdowns on three of the Apache's first four possessions to give Tyler an early 20-0 lead and deal the Apaches a surprisingly easy 26-7 Homecoming victory over the Kilgore Junior College Rangers.

The win marks the first time TJC has beaten Kilgore since 1976.

Both teams had 3-1 records entering the game and were deadlocked for first place in the conference. TJC now moves into sole possession of the top spot while Kilgore slips into a three-team tie for second place.

Assistant coach Rick Langley explains the lopsided score: "Sometimes in a big game a team can be too high and come out and make mistakes early. Plus we really executed very well on offense and defense."

Langley adds it is good to be alone in first place. "It's what we've worked for. First place add a lot of pressure because

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everybody aims to beat you. But I'd rather have them chasing us than the other way around."

Langley expects a hard battle against TJC's next foe, Blinn. "I expect the game to be a war. It's their homecoming and they've never beaten us. Coach McGinty played with their coach and I played for him. He wants to beat us more than anyone in the conference."

In the Kilgore game Lewis was the workhorse of the Apache offense. He gained 157 yards on 21 carries before suffering an injury in the third period which forced him to the sideline.

Tyler won the coin toss and methodically drove the ball 59 yards on six plays. Lewis climaxed the march when he took a handoff from quarterback Nathan Brown, cut through the middle and accelerated around right end 27 yards to score.

On Tyler's next possession Kilgore cornerback Eddie Radford stole a Brown pass at Kilgore's 45-yard line. The

Rangers marched down to the Apache 21-yard line. On third down quarterback Steve Hanks tossed a ball intended for flanker Jackie Wilson.

Tyler's ball-hawking defensive back Aaron Hill stepped in front of Wilson at Tyler's goal line and stole the aerial. Hill returned the interception 57 yards to the Kilgore 43-yard line.

From there TJC took four plays to score. Lewis got the tally on a leaping four-yard jaunt around the right side.

Kilgore received the ensuing kickoff and netted two first downs on fullback Keith Norwood's consecutive 13-yard runs. Kilgore then tried a short Hanks-to-Wilson pass.

Apache defensive back Ken Coffey swiped the toss and advanced it 27 yards to the Kilgore 32. Brown found tight end Don Kimble for 20 yards on third down to set up Tyler's third touchdown. Lewis bolted seven yards around left end to give the Apaches a commanding 20-0 lead.

TJC defensive back Jay Fountain picked off Hank's third misfire of the

game with 1:31 in the half. Brown quickly put the Apaches into field goal range on a 39-yard pass to diving split receiver Bryan Minton. Gene Branum split the uprights with a 47-yard three-pointer 19 seconds before intermission.

Kilgore's lone score of the night came on tailback Gary Gibb's five-yard burst up the middle in the third quarter. The run capped a seven-play 68-yard drive aided by two TJC penalties.

Tyler added three points in the fourth quarter on a 23-yard Branum field goal. The score was set up by tailback Columbus Harris' 50-yard dash.

	TJC			Kilgore		
First downs	16			14		
Rushes-yards	49-296			40-200		
Passing yards	57			10		
Return Yards	35			112		
Passes	10-3-2			16-2-3		
Punts	3-39.3			6-35		
Fumbles-lost	3-2			3-1		
Penalties-yards	14-135			7-80		
Tyler	14	9	0	3	26	
Kilgore	0	0	7	0	7	



(Staff photo by Jon Hazel)

MOMENT OF TRUTH—For Tyler sophomore Wende Lancaster, happiness mixes with relief as she was announced Homecoming Queen Saturday night. Lancaster represented Delta Upsilon and was escorted by Hughes Springs sophomore Kemp Kasling. She was chosen from 34 nominees by what Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett claimed to be the "largest voter turnout ever."

More awards available to students

Several new scholarships have been added to the approximately 96 scholarships and awards which are available to worthy TJC students. Among them is the \$200 Dr. H.E. Jenkins Scholarship presented in his honor by the Kiwanis Club for '79-'80.

Other new scholarships include the Carl Wallace Memorial Journalism Scholarship, the Kathryn N. Speas Horticulture Scholarship, and the \$250 Sharon Temple Golf Unit Scholarship to be given to a son or daughter of a Shriner.

Two new scholarships to be given deserving students who need financial assistance are the Etta Golenternek Gross Scholarship and the \$200 Jack White Scholarship. A foreign language scholarship from Calvin Clyde Jr. will assist students interested in foreign language.

Some of the new scholarships will depend on donations and on interest from TJC Foundation investments so at this time their amounts are unknown.

Last year a total of \$20,300 in scholarships were awarded.

According to I.L. Friedman, administrative vice-president,

only one, the Sam R. Greer Human Biology Honor Award for \$250 was not given because no student qualified for it.

Scholarships come from many sources, Friedman said. Prominent Tyler families, businesses and industries who are interested in academic excellence give scholarships. Families may set up a scholarship as a memorial to a loved one. Several former students have shown their appreciation to TJC by giving scholarships, according to Friedman.

The money for a scholarship can be given annually or a sizable sum can be placed in the TJC Foundation. The Foundation money draws interest which pays for the yearly scholarships.

In addition to scholarships, workshops, educational grants and loans are also available to TJC students. Any student interested in a grant may check with Robert Clemmons, director of financial aids. Those students interested in a scholarship may contact Friedman.

Nurse requests medical records

All students who have not turned in their medical records are requested to do so immediately by Vivian Young, school nurse.

A returning sophomore need not turn in another copy if the one he turned in last year is still up-to-date, Young said.

"This is not a TJC requirement. It is a state requirement," Young said.

Texas state law requires that all college students have diphtheria and tetanus immunizations within the past 10 years.

Immunization records must be signed by a physician or a notary. Young will notarize your statement free of charge.

College health records are subject to state inspection and "we would be in trouble if we were ever checked and all the records were not in," Young said.

Officials' opinions

Attendance, spirit strengthen team

Both Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett and head football coach Charlie McGinty have been pleased with attendance and participation in this season's pep rallies.

McGinty says support of the fans, both at the pep rallies and at games, is "definitely a factor in the way the team plays."

Doggett says students have been filling one side of the gym and about half of the bottom section of the other side.

"We've had good pep rallies this year. They (the students) have really demonstrated good spirit."

Game attendance, too, has gotten better and better since the first game, said Doggett.

McGinty encourages all students and faculty to come to Friday's 9:25 pep rally and Saturday night's 7:30 clash with Blinn Junior College.

Afterall, he says, "If no one's there, the team thinks no one cares. The more the fans are behind us, the better off we'll be."

Tie a yellow ribbon

Five weeks of fun, embarrassment, laughter and parties are all a part of pledging. These San Souci pledges must wear bright yellow bows until 6 p.m. every evening for 5 weeks. From left are Darlene Miller and Kelly Jones.

(Staff Photo by Bill Rusby)



Student majority opposes draft

By VALARI DOBSON

The military draft will be reinstated, a local Army recruiter believes, with the election of the next president—in 1981.

Fifty-three percent of more than 200 freshmen, sophomores and faculty members said they oppose mandatory military service in a poll taken the third week of September.

Poll results were presented to U.S. Army recruiter Don Richardson. He reflected on the questions asked and answers given.

The survey revealed divided opinions as to whether the draft should be reinstated. Forty percent said yes it should, while 53 percent voted no. Seven percent is undecided.

Eighty percent of those surveyed were between the ages of 17 and 21. If the draft is reinstated, 18 to 24 year-olds will be the first called. Eleven percent were 22 to 35, and 8 percent were safely above drafting age at 36 or older.

Forty percent of the participants were male, and 60 percent female.

Well over half the persons polled believe they are informed on the issue of the draft. Only 4 percent has ever served in the armed forces.

Respondents expressed a variety of reasons behind their opinions concerning the draft.

The most prominent reason supporting the draft is the need

ates. He did, although, admit a need for more men.

"There's just not enough people volunteering. We especially need to build up our reserve units."

Still, 14 percent believe serving one's country should be strictly voluntary.

One sophomore reasons, "...a desire of the person to serve in armed forces would make a more

should be willing to defend it."

Richardson talked about the possibility of reinstatement of the draft. He said he believed the draft will come with the new president, in 1981. The first step will be registration by all males over 18. He said reinstatement of the draft will be an unpopular political move ... and elections are coming up.

Should women go to combat? the poll asked. Eighty-one percent said no. A mere 19 percent voted yes. Twenty-seven percent of the men polled responded affirmatively, with 14 percent of women agreeing.

Richardson referred to laws concerning women; "A woman cannot, even if she so desires, serve in combat. She can, however, serve as a paratrooper or participate in air maneuvers."

He feels certain women must first become included in the draft before they will be eligible to fight in combat. He does not foresee this in the immediate future.

Some poll respondents voiced opposition to a peacetime draft. Richardson sees some advantages in it.

He used the disturbance over Russian troops in Cuba to point out that "we need a prepared military at all times."

"Peacetime draft has its benefits for the citizens as well. If you serve during peacetime, you'll be

'Who wants to

fight and lose

their lives...?'

determined and dedicated armed forces."

Another sophomore relates, "It is better to have a well-trained army of volunteers, than a trained army of malcontents."

The Vietnam War is another reason given for not backing the draft. Five percent of those surveyed said they will not fight a political war especially if draft dodgers will again be pardoned.

One freshman said, "How can they expect anybody to serve if they can be pardoned and free?"

A sophomore said, "Who wants to fight and lose their lives, and never be recognized for it?"

Richardson, however, thinks "there will never be another amnesty on such a large scale."

He explains that the Vietnam War "was too political, and not a full scale war." He also mentioned the little known fact that draft dodgers in World War II were pardoned also, but on a smaller scale.

Some believe the next war will be fought with nuclear weapons. Richardson thinks this is improbable. "Nuclear arms are used as a standoff. Russia and the United States know nuclear war would destroy both of them."

A small percentage is against the draft because it "infringes on freedom." A small percentage favoring the draft, believes it is their duty.

A sophomore girl said, "The United States was not just given to us. It was bought by the blood of our forefathers. In order for us to keep the United States, we

Should women

go to combat?

19% voted 'yes'

among the last to be recalled during war."

He mentioned that during a peacetime draft, and as long as possible in war, college students are not drafted. They are, however, subject to draft immediately if they should drop-out or graduate.

The poll was made possible through the help of two faculty members. Professor Steve Burket conducted the survey in several of his sophomore government classes and Professor Wayne Keith gave it to his freshman history classes. Thirty-five faculty members were randomly selected and asked to participate. Fifteen of the 35 responded.

Some merchants will cash student checks

Students have reported difficulties in cashing checks at a number of Tyler stores. A survey of store policies indicates most are eager for student business provided proper procedures are followed.

Jim Johnson, manager of Skaggs, said it is against company policy to grant interviews for publicity, but the assistant manager of K-Mart, H.G. Weaver, explained that he is eager to help students get a better understanding of his company's policy.

"We will be glad to help students in any way possible," he said. "They are important and respected customers of our store." Weaver said he is also proud to mention that since 1975 K-Mart has had very little trouble with returned checks from TJC students.

To make check cashing easier and faster for students, Weaver suggests filling out a check-cashing card application. The credit information can be filled out in the parent's name if a student has no credit references, he said. After two to three weeks, a check cashing card will be issued and is all that is needed to cash a check at K-Mart. This card applies to students with or

without a drivers' license.

Further investigation into the policies of Gibson's, TG&Y and Brookshires uncovered some good news for students.

Truman Wyatt, manager of Gibson's, said a student identification card is all that is needed to cash checks at his store. "We have several TJC students as employees and have had little problems with 'not sufficient funds' checks from students," he said.

Brookshire's will cash checks with a driver's license for identification but they prefer a local check. TG&Y requires a student ID card or a driver's license and limits checks to the amount of purchase only.

The possibility of a check-cashing service on campus was investigated but Ken Dance, business manager, explained that the college just does not keep enough cash on hand.

The convenience of Southside State Bank should aid students. Students with accounts at Southside can cash checks at the drive-up window Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The lobby hours are from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Friday.

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for more high-quality men. Twenty-four percent believe the quality of men in the service is down and the numbers critically low.

One freshman replied, "We need a strong military to protect our country."

Another freshman said, "The manpower of the United States, at this point, is made up of persons who are inferior to society."

However, Army Recruiter Richardson said that 66 percent of the recruits he got from this area last year were high school gradu-

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THURSDAY, OCT. 11
 8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Senate Blood Drive continues, Student Lounge
 10 a.m.—"Rap" Wesley Foundation
 7:30 p.m.—Rodeo Club Buck-Out, Wheeler Arena
FRIDAY, OCT. 12
 9:25 a.m.—Pep Rally, Wagstaff Gym
 7 p.m.—DU Blanket Party
 7:30 p.m.—ATO Smoker, Teepee
SATURDAY, OCT. 13
 12-5 p.m.—DU Carwash
 7:30 p.m.—TJC at Blinn
MONDAY, OCT. 15
 8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Zeta bake sale, Teepee
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
 7 p.m.—Movie Night—American Graffiti, Teepee
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17
 Noon—BSU Agape Luncheon

Campus adds lighting

Night is brighter because of new lights shining on campus.

Installation of lights began last fall and continued through the summer.

The project cost the college \$7,773.60.

"We improved all outside lighting on campus," said Frank Baldwin, maintenance superintendent. "We had a lot of people complaining about the campus not having enough lights."

Most lighting was added to parking lots so people would feel safer getting in and out of their cars, Baldwin added. "I feel safer ... I can walk to the store and be seen ... the light is really great now," said Shelia Hart, TJC sophomore from Ennis.

To improve lighting on the parking lot between Holly Hall and Gentry Gym, one 500-watt quartz light and three 1,500-watt quartz lights were added.

To better light the Teepee parking area workmen installed two 500-watt quartz lights.

The drive off Fifth Street into the Teepee parking lot has three new pole lights. During installation workmen added a spotlight to the Apache Indian sign at the corner of the drive and Fifth Street. Four 1,500-watt quartz pole lights will be added on the east drive coming off Fifth Street to the Wise Cultural Arts Center now under construction. A spot light also will be added to the Apache Indian sign on that side.

Electricians installed four 1,500-watt quartz lights on top of the Genecov building to light the area around it and the parking lot between it and Wise Auditorium.

The new parking lot behind the Pirtle Technology Center has two 1,500-watt quartz lights. Another

500-watt quartz light was installed to light the drive connecting the parking lot and the tennis courts.

On the west side of the new maintenance building, two 1,500-watt quartz lights were installed to light the new parking lot there. On the east side, two 500-watt lights were installed also, Baldwin said.

New Apache artwork stares back at fans

New artwork on the floor of Wagstaff Gym leaves no doubt whose gym it is.

Basketball Coach Ned Fowler contracted architect Lanny Spurgin to draw an Apache in the center of the basketball court during the summer. Spurgin also drew letters spelling "Apaches" on each end of the court.

The maintenance staff added red color to the black sketch and painted in gold lettering, Maintenance Superintendent Frank Baldwin said.

"Credit needs to go to R.H. Barrett, our executive vice-president," Fowler said. "He was the one who allowed me to have this done. I really appreciate his consideration in this matter."

"We are fortunate to have a real fine facility," Fowler said.

The coach believes the artwork will add to the spirit of the game. "Almost everyone" has com-

mented it, Fowler added.

Sophomore Diane Landriault of the women's basketball team thinks it's "terrific."

Her roommate, sophomore Sharon Fuller says, "The team likes it a lot ... it gets their spirits up ... it's real nice."

"If Mr. Barrett sees fit in the future we might be able to add some more things in the summer," Fowler said.

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Apache basketball readies for action

Apache basketball coach Ned Fowler says he is "looking forward to a successful season." Fowler says his men are making tremendous effort and are very competitive.

Basketball workouts began the first week of September.

Fowler, in his second year with the Apaches, says he was very pleased with the recruiting season. Every player has adapted very well and has shown excellent attitudes, the coach explained.

Last year, the team had a winning campaign. This year they look for better things to come their way. They will be vying to capture the conference crown.

The newcomers are: Perry Elliot, 6-feet, from Mesquite; Kevin Carlile, a 6-foot-2 and a half AA all-stater from Whitehouse; Pat Wilson, 6-feet-2, from Nederland; Gary Lockhart, 6-feet-5, from Houston; Elton Webster, a 6-foot-5 AAAA all-state player from Austin; Curtis Wallace, a 6-foot-6 AAA all-stater from Huntsville, who played on the state

champion team for two years; Allan Johnston, 6-feet-8, from Nacogdoches; and Joe Turner, 6-feet-3, and Ray Greenhouse, 6-feet-5, both from Tyler. All are freshmen with the exception of Greenhouse.


Returning players are: Virdell Howland, 6-feet-5, of Tyler, who led the team in scoring and rebounding last year; Raymond Bell, 6-feet-1, from Pontiac, Mich., the second leading scorer; Clarence Swannagan, 6-feet-6, from Galveston, the second leading rebounder; Harry O'Brien, 6-feet-2 and a half, the team's leader in assists from Houston; Fred McDade, 6-feet-2, from Denton; and Andre Glover, 6-feet-7, from Miami, Fla.

The Apaches will have several scrimmages before they begin the season on Nov. 10 at Weatherford College. Then, Nov. 16 and 17 TJC will host Temple, Laredo, and Panola junior colleges in the first ever "Apache Classic Tournament."

Conference standings

The Texas Eastern Football Federation shapes up like this:

Tyler	4-1
Kilgore	3-2
Blinn	3-2
Henderson Co.	3-2
Navarro	2-3
Wharton	0-5



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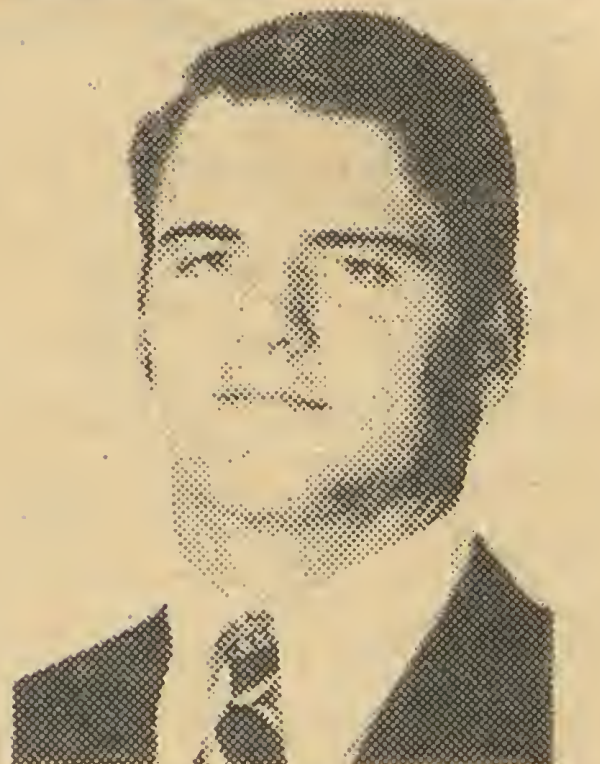


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REPUTATION TO PROTECT—Apache ladies have been practicing in their own since school began and officially since Oct. 1 in hopes of holding their district title. The first game will be Nov. 10 against Weatherford. From left are Beth Chamberlain, Katie Osten, "Spooky" Warren, Dianne Landriault.

Sports types

Six-foot-2, 230-pound freshman **Keith Eckelman** mans the defensive tackle position for the Apaches. Appearing for a second time in Sports Types, Eckelman stood out defensively as he completed more tackles than anyone else in the Navarro Junior College game.



EKELMAN

Aaron Hill, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound sophomore from South Oak Cliff High School, recovered a fumble against Navarro putting the Apaches on the scoreboard before the half. Hill made several key plays defensively including an interception.



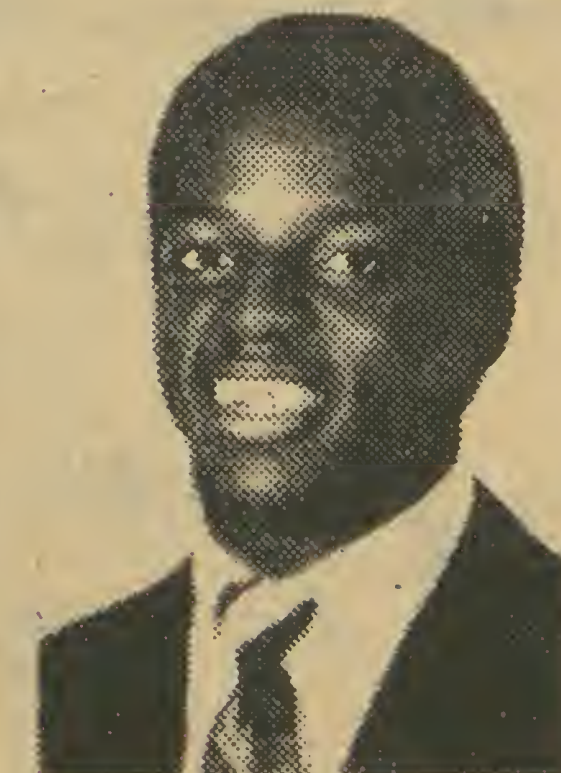
HILL

Scoring a touchdown, **Gary Flannel**, was the leading rusher. The 6-foot-1, 190-pound freshman from Bay City High School scored for the Apaches in the second half on a 10-yard run.



FLANNEL

Nathan Brown, boasting two touchdowns, also completed several key passes. The second-team quarterback stands 5-feet-11, and weighs 165. Brown, a freshman from South Park High Beaumont, scrambled a man "leading to a quick third touchdown," said coach Charles McGinty.



BROWN

Split receiver **Walt Beasley**, a sophomore from Humble High School, caught some significant passes against Navarro. Beasley is 5-feet-9, and weighs 160 pounds. Beasley's efforts aided TJC in escaping Navarro, 21-17.



BEASLEY